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Winter Wonderland Held Last Fri. Night

Winter Wonderland Dance, sponsored jointly by the women's residence halls, was held Friday night in the ballroom of the University Center.

An estimated 600-700 students attended the activity and danced to the music of the Short Kuts.

The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Austin, Mr. Walden Crandell, and Mr. Roger Van Dyke. Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. Capps, Mrs. Cook, and Mrs. Corm, women's residence hall hostesses, were also present for the occasion.

This semi-formal dance is very similar to many others held on campus, except for one minor detail. The girls do the inviting.

Peace Corps Test Given February 17

UTM students will have an opportunity to take the Peace Corps Placement Test on campus February 17.

Eight more nations have asked for Peace Corps Volunteers in 1966. More than 10,000 Volunteers are needed to enter training in the coming year for service in one of the 53 developing countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa where Volunteers work.

The Placement Test is non-competitive and is designed to match an applicant's capabilities with an appropriate overseas assignment. With more than 300 job skills to pick from it's not a hard job. The test also measures language-learning ability to determine whether an applicant can be trained in a new language or should be assigned to an English-speaking project.

The most important factor in selection of Volunteers, however, is not the Test, but the Questionnaire, or application, which must be completed before the applicant takes the Placement Test.

Those interested can obtain an application from Mr. Maples, the Peace Corps Liaison on Campus, at the local post office, or by writing to Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

The carefully completed Questionnaire should be submitted to the tester. The test lasts about a half hour.

Senior Pictures May Still Be Picked Up

Senior pictures may still be picked up at the yearbook office in the ROTC Building from 4-5 o'clock Monday through Friday.

Those having pictures already paid for are: Polly Beth Crawford, Lee Bell, Blakemore, Kathy Brown, James Daniels, Calvin Dungan, David Elkins, Raymond Frances, Carmack Garwin, Jr., Leigh Grimald, Steve Jones, Thomas Locke III, Carlton McKenzie, Carol Mannon, Monte, Betty Martin, Bill Nobles, Paul Perry, Tommy Rainey and Jimmy Todd.

Seniors who have not paid for their pictures are: Henry Austin, Daniel Beard, Donald Clements, Roger Fowler, Alice Fern Fennel, Donald Glover, Patsy Griffin, Donna Graham, Gene Hardy, Doris Welch Ivy, Raymond Kea, Bill Lancaster, Kenneth London, Jan Lane, Charles McMillon, Jerry McCormick, Larry Neel, Earl Parks, Mary Riley and Phillip Smith.



Winter Wonderland dancers perform at torrid pace to the Short Kuts despite the frigidly named function.

Uncensored "New Bohemia" Book Shows East Village, NY Life

The home of the new generation of artists, writers and rebels, and the heart of new "Bohemian" activity is New York's East Village, a locale geographically bounded by Third Avenue, the East River, 14th Street and Houston Street.

The New Bohemia by John Gruen is a sometimes shocking documentary guide to this underground quarter and its denizens, to be published in paperback by Grosset & Dunlap, Inc. The book is illustrated with atmospheric photographs by Fred W. McDarrah.

THE NEW BOHEMIA takes the reader to where the action really is. It is a colorful portrait in words and pictures of the swinging experiments in art, music, dance, poetry and life that takes place in the uncensored center of Happenings, The Fugs, cafes and coffeehouse theatres, underground movies and the Little Magazines.

It is a revealing look at

the use and users of drugs at such communal love cults as the Kerista Group. Gruen has interviewed New Bohemia's leading inhabitants, studied the motives of the people who are on the scene and the masterpieces and trash they have created. He has evaluated the repercussions of their artistic and ethical experimentation.

GRUEN WRITES The Pop Scene column and is art critic for the New York World-Journal-Tribune. A resident of the East Village, he has coined the apt term New Bohemia and named its "hippie" inhabitants the Combine Generation, indicating the integration of races and sexes, arts and audiences.

WHILE Gruen confines his guidebook to New York's New Bohemia, he believes that such colonies or subcultures exist throughout the United States and also as a social phenomenon on an international level. The 192 page book sells for a buck and goes on sale February 15.

Former Miss UTM One Of 14 Finalists In Miss UT Pageant

Former Miss UTM-- 1965 Beth Sturdivant, junior in elementary education, will be one of 14 finalists competing for the title of Miss UT-Knoxville.



If Miss Sturdivant wins the contest tomorrow night, she will be the first UT coed to ever capture both crowns. She was elected a campus leader and cheerleader on this campus. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

A veteran of beauty pageants, the blue-eyed 5'6" blonde, (36-24-36) is a past Strawberry Festival Queen and Miss Gibson County. She was also an entrant in the Miss Tennessee pageant this year.

While enrolled here Miss Sturdivant won Miss UTM when she was a freshman sponsored by the Student National Education Association. For the talent competition she gave a dramatic reading of "Patterns" by Amy Lowell. For tomorrow's talent entry she has chosen to sing.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Sturdivant of Milan.

Students Advised To Submit SSCQT Applications Now

Applications for the March 11 and 21 and April 8, 1967 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. To ensure processing, applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, February 10, 1967.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates. It is very important that he list a center and center number for every date on which he will be available. Scores on the test will be sent directly to the registrant's local board.

Campus Leader Nominees Narrowed By Senate

Campus leader election candidates were selected by the legislative branch of Student Government in a called meeting Tuesday night.

The 10 women and 15 men were chosen from 91 nominees submitted by 32 organizations. Twelve Campus Leaders—six men and six women—will be elected from the 25 appearing on the ballot in a campus-wide election February 7.

THE ELECTION, originally scheduled a week earlier, will be held in the first floor lobby of the University Center. Poll time will be 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Rescheduling of the election was done to enable students to vote for Campus Leaders and Carnicus Royalty the same day. Nominations for Carnicus King and Queen are now being made by the physical education classes.

Nominees for the honor of reigning over Carnicus February 21 will have an opportunity to demonstrate their ability before the student body prior to the election. The athletic events will be during the half-time of the home game against Christian Brothers College February 2.

Immediately after the election the votes will be counted by the Election Commission and results released. This is the first year a limitation has been placed on who was eligible for Campus Leader nomination. Only students with 2.25 scholastic averages and in good standing with the University were qualified to be nominated by campus organizations.

THE TEN WOMEN selected by the senate to appear on the ballot are: Connie Donnell, junior in secondary education from Tiptonville; Mary Fields, sophomore in elementary education from South Fulton; Sarah Hassell, sophomore in elementary education from Waynesboro; Linda Jessup, sophomore in home economics from Union City; Barbara Johnson, senior in secondary education from Waverly; Jenny Ladd, senior in liberal arts from Newbern; Linda Neese, senior in home economics from Martin; Carrol Schrader, senior in secondary education from South Fulton; Sherry Tate, junior in secondary education from Milan and Jane Vaughan, junior in secondary education from Paris.

THE FIFTEEN men selected are: Ralph Barnett, senior in agriculture from Humboldt; Paul Blaylock, junior in premed from South Fulton; Jimmy Culver, junior in agriculture from Dresden; Nicky Dunagan, junior in liberal arts from Caruthersville, Missouri; Bill Fron, senior in business administration from Wheaton, Illinois; Van Futrell, senior in agriculture from Murray, Kentucky; Ray Geddings, senior in biological science from Manning, South Carolina; Ray Goehring, senior in business administration from Baytown, Texas; Houston Gordon, junior in liberal arts from Covington; Donald Ray High, senior in secondary education from Martin; Bob Holmes, junior in liberal arts from Trenton; Bill Milliken, senior in agriculture from Camden; Butch Newby, senior in liberal arts from Union City; Pat Taylor, junior in secondary education from Salem, Kentucky; and King Tipton, senior in liberal arts from Milan.

Positions Open, See Alumni And Placement Office

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an opportunity for seasonal assistant at \$2.44 an hour for 1967 seasonal employment in a limited number of post offices throughout the United States. If interested, contact the Alumni and Placement office in AD Building. Application for your written qualifying test must be received or postmarked no later than February 9.

For those who have two years of business experience and qualified to teach typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, or office administration, an opportunity awaits. With a B.S. degree pay is \$560.

Clerical opportunities exist in nearly all Federal departments and agencies throughout the U.S. Many kinds of office work are included and starting salary ranges from \$69.00 to \$92.00 a week. Closing date for some applications is February 6.



Dr. Ina Brown

Dr. Brown; Author, World Traveler Speaks Monday

Dr. Ina Corinne Brown, author and world traveler, will speak at the University Center Ball Room on U-T Martin campus Monday at 7:30 p.m.

DR. BROWN is professor emeritus of anthropology at Scarritt College, Nashville, and has served as special lecturer and guest professor at Fisk University, Peabody College, Vanderbilt University and Nashville of Social Work. She has written a number of books the latest of which is "Understanding Other Cultures" published by Prentice-Hall.

The subject of her talk at the University Center will be "How We See One Another." This subject is expected to be of interest to students and faculty members, especially in the areas of sociology, psychology, education, English and home economics. During the day, Dr. Brown will speak to several classes on the subjects, "How Is Your Map of Reality?" and "What Are People Good For?"

DR. BROWN is a native of Texas and earned the doctor of philosophy degree in anthropology at the University of Chicago. She has traveled in Europe, England, Central Africa, India, East Asia, Cuba, Puerto Rico and Canada. She did research at the British Museum and Oxford University Libraries and made a study of race and culture contrasts in East Asia. Dr. Brown's Monday evening address will be open to the public free of charge.

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New Novel Questions Stardom For 'Misfits'

BY CHARLES FARMER

The creature to the upper right of this column, effeminate and ridiculously grotesque in appearance and attire, might simply have prepared himself for the new type of society which Marya Mannes, staff writer for THE REPORTER, fears has emerged or is at least imminent. Miss Mannes, novelist, critique and TV personality, fears in her new book ELEVATION OF JERKS, that misfits are being elevated to stardom in the entertainment industry. The case to support such a contention is formidable.

MIGRATING across the continent to demonstrate for filthy speech, free love and other causes absent of righteousness, Mario Savio (now, finally, jailed) can easily arouse a following. His movements, their lack of purpose concealed by calls for democracy and liberty (which people are always willing to demonstrate for), are totally absent of pleas for better educational opportunities, yet they take place only on college campuses. By the ELEVATION OF JERKS, many are able to equate Savio's battle for "freedom" with truly significant clamorings for the tolling of freedom's bell.

THE ELEVATION OF JERKS results in admiration and praise for draft card burners. To display the much-shared sentiment of opposition to the war in Vietnam or to our inequitable draft laws is a reasonable exercise of the rights guaranteed American citizens. This, however, is not the representation of draft card burners, rather it is representation of an element unwilling to serve their country — period.

PERHAPS not alarming, perhaps not even significant, the rapid rise to stardom of the Monkees (singing group) seems to indicate the ELEVATION OF JERKS. That is not necessarily to say the Monkees as individuals are jerks. It does, however, seem that something is warped about our expectations when a quartet of previously unassociated youths without formal musical or theatrical training can be thrown together and projected into stardom by a fantastic outlay of money for press agency.

THE MOST disturbing result of the ELEVATION OF JERKS is the demise of the most basic right upon which the republic was formed, that is, the right to achieve. Miss Mannes notes that the concept of equality which could formerly be expressed with "I can be as good as you are" is now blurred into "you're no better than I am."

"This viewpoint is a great comfort," Miss Mannes said, "for it condones all the weaknesses and dishonesties to which man is heir and makes any effort to transcend them unnecessary, even a form of scabbing."

PERHAPS signs point to a new DE elevation of jerks. As already said, Savio has been jailed, Adam Clayton Powell has been expelled from his selfmade Eden built at the expense of the public, Bobby Baker, rotorisou skirter of tax laws is apparently being brought to justice. In the not too distant past Billie Sol Estes was jailed, James Hoffa faces almost a certain jail sentence. Activities of all these have always barely been within the periphery of legality, yet they have been condoned and passed over.

Miss Mannes sums up well: "The jerks have had their day; it is time now for heroes."

Freshmen Lead BSU Activities

The BSU has been under the leadership of the freshman council for the past two weeks giving the upperclassmen of the executive council a rest.

The guy with the gavel these two weeks has been Barry Lord while vice president Sara Culvahouse gave assistance. Linda Hughes and Alida Johnson, as co-devotional chairmen, planned the BUS noonday services for the two weeks while Mike Riley oversaw the music department.

Others occupying positions on the council during the two weeks were Anne Peery, Pam McIntyre, Darrell Wilson, Barbara Franks, Martha Wimberly, Mary Ann Usery, Barbara Cavender, Yselda Halls, Marie Smith, Mike Biggs, Prudy Davis, Linda Cooper, and Sherry Rigs.

Military Ball To Be Jan. 27

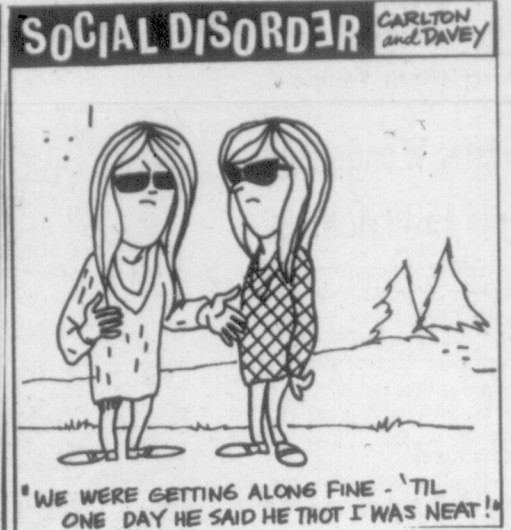
The 1967 Annual Military Ball will be held in the ballroom of the University Center on January 27 at 8 p.m.

HIGHLIGHT of the ball will be the crowning of the military ball queen, who will be selected prior to the ball by the Corps of Cadets attending the ball.

Entertainment will be provided by Jimmy and the Exiles, who have just returned from a tour with Dick Clark and the Caravan of Stars. They are presently traveling on tour with the Monkeys.

THE DANCE is formal and the price is four dollars a couple. Refreshments and favors will be served free of charge to those attending.

Tickets may be obtained from the ROTC office, in the old SA building or from any advanced cadet.



Ramblings With Rudd

BY CATHY RUDD

The Chinese Communists are embarking on a plan of unparalleled audacity. Their scheme: to turn the Pacific into a Communist lake fronting the shores of North and South America.

Korea was the site of the first surge. It failed. South Vietnam is the latest. The enemy—North Vietnam, led by Ho Chi Minh, the communist-supported dictator—is driving south. The war is being fought in a place so unfamiliar that thousands of Americans are asking: Why can't we leave and let Asians fight it out among themselves?

IT WOULD make millions extremely happy if it were in the interests of our country to order our boys home. The war, however, does not concern merely South Vietnam or even Southeast Asia. It involves the future of the whole Pacific and the security of the United States. At stake are world-wide issues still not fully understood by the public.

South Vietnam is the key to the safety and independence of nations made up of 325 million free people, possessed of some of the greatest riches in the world. Burma, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, the Philippines could all be forced into serfdom with the collapse of South Vietnam and the expulsion of the United States.

EVEN MORE critical, however, is the fact that Southeast Asia leads to the ultimate little understood objective of the present conflict—control of the Straits of Malacca. This strategic waterway, dominated by the port of Singapore, is one of the prime shipping bottlenecks of the world. Six hundred miles long, 60 miles wide at its narrowest point, studded with islands, it is a thoroughfare even more important to the United States than the Strait of Gibraltar, the Suez Canal, or the English Channel, for it is the shortest and safest route from the Pacific to the Indian Ocean. About 98 percent of the trade of the Orient flows through this Strait in a procession of ships carrying billions of dollars' worth of merchandise to and from world markets. On any given day, as many as 200 ships pass through the Strait in a line so continuous that a vessel steams under the smoke of the one ahead.

COMMUNIST conquest of South Vietnam would almost certainly trigger the downfall of neighboring Thailand and Malaysia and yield control of the Strait of Malacca to the Reds, permitting them to seal off trade routes, east, west, and south. It would also put the Communist within easy reach of their next targets of expansion: Indonesia, Australia, and Japan.

Virtually all of these countries are party to defense treaties with the United States and with each other. The United States is honor bound to come to their aid in case of aggression. Furthermore, without them we would be at a great disadvantage. Our planes would be deprived of forward bases, our ships would have to fight their way through treacherous narrows

under a hail of Communist bombs. At least, we would suffer heavy losses; at most, we would be drawn into a third world war.

THIS IS WHY we are trying to stop at its source the projected conquest of the Pacific. This is why we have great naval forces, planes and men resisting Viet Cong puppets in Vietnam. This is why the British Commonwealth has nearly half its navy and over 50,000 men at Singapore. It is also why the Communists have refused to "negotiate," for they feel themselves close to realizing their dream of world domination.

To beat the Communist drive in the Pacific we have much to learn. We have been ignorant and naive. We did not recognize it as the start of a very big thing. We suffered humiliating defeats. Now we are putting in desperately needed military power, but the ultimate solution will demand more than arms.

It will demand that millions of our people be able to feel a measure of self-identification will millions in the Pacific who are eager to be our friends, if we would but trouble to understand them.

THEY KNOW that the Chinese want to take them over. They have yet to learn that we don't, that some people consider foreign possessions as so many liabilities, and that we want the Pacific nations to be free, independent and self-protecting. The challenge in the Pacific has really begun. It is one of the greatest we have ever faced.

It will measure our amount of determination to see the Vietnamese have the opportunity to settle their domestic problems without interference from the Reds. It will measure the price that Americans put on freedom and democracy. So many have already paid for our democracy — by dying for it. What price do you put on freedom?

Morel Stages Concert Tuesday

Mr. Jorge Morel, classical and flamenco guitarist, will present a concert on Tuesday, January 31, at 8:00 pm in the Music Building Auditorium. This program is sponsored by the Mutual Concert Association of Weakley County.

Permanent ID Cards Required

The Business Office has a number of permanent plastic I.D. cards that students have not picked up.

The temporary I.D. cards held by several students will expire February 1. Only permanent cards will validate the student activity card which admits students to many campus activities.

The Business Office urges students who have not picked up their permanent I.D. card to do so immediately.

ISA Meets Tonight

The Independent Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 204 of the EPS building.

David Small, student personnel assistant, will provide the entertainment.

All students not belonging to a fraternity or sorority are eligible for membership and are invited to attend.

Phi Sigs Induct 15

Winter Qtr. Pledges

Tau Tetarton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa climaxed winter rush by installing one of its largest middle quarter pledge classes according to PSK officers.

Fifteen pledges were inducted in ceremonies Sunday to lift the chapter strength to over 65 brothers and pledges.

Alphabetically the new pledges are John Blaylock, Rodney Coulston, Lud Gibbons, Bob Hawkins, Bill Lester, Bob Moulton, Charles Nanney, Julian Nunamaker, Ken Olivier, Bobby Paschall, Don Scalf, Steve Steele, Dale Spurlock, David Welsner and Don Wolford.

Chapter president "Jeep" Garner welcomed the new men, and then elaborated on the all scholarship effort for pledges. "Grand National strongly stressed the role of fraternities in scholarship at our national convention this summer, and Tau Tet plans to continue and update the academic program for our pledges this quarter." Fall quarter's pledge class ranked second in grade point averages with a 2.23.

The chapter also recognized another notable brother, ex-New York Giant Footballer, and current sports telecaster Frank Gifford. Brother Gifford graduated from Southern California in 1952 where he was a member of the Omega Deuteron Chapter, according to Garner.

In campus activities the Phi Sigs selected Lynn McAdoo as their Miss UTM representative. Lynn is a sophomore from Union City and a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Clement Hall Elects Winter Officers

In two recent dorm meetings, the girls residing in Clement Hall elected various officers and representatives for Winter Quarter.

Freshman Alida Johnson was elected vice president, and Sara Goff and Freddie Dunlap were elected co-departmental chairmen.

Clement Hall's representative in the Miss UTM pageant will be Ann Carol McCaleb. The Clement Hall girls nominated Jan Sadler, Jo Anne Cobb, and Joyce Dorrell for the Campus Leader elections.

Freeman Hall Chooses Election Nominees

The residents of Freeman Hall met Wednesday night, January 18, to select candidates for the Campus Leader election and a nominee for the Miss UTM pageant.

David Shepherd, George Grugett, and Leon Bedwell were selected as nominees for Campus Leader. Treasa Ladd was chosen as candidate for the title of Miss UTM.

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As It Looks From Here

BY BILL BENSON

The Orangemen invade Arkansas this weekend and Monday for a two-game road series.

Saturday, UTM cagers take on Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway and Arkansas State College in Jonesboro, Monday.

The Vols carry a 2-0 series edge with them against the Teachers. Coach Burdette's squad dumped the Bears 77-70 last winter on Martin's home hardwood.

Monday, the "all Vols" will face some even taller Arkansas Staters. Led by All-American 6'11" center John Dickson, the Indians may be the most formidable quintet the Vols have faced. Dickson is leading the ASC tribe with a 21.8 point average and 11.8 rebounds a game. The Vols top board man, 6'7" Mickey Martin, is averaging 11.1 rebounds per game. From the field the All-American senior is setting a phenomenal .667 shooting percentage.

Three other Indian starters are notching in doubles. 6'4" forward Milton Sullivan is clipping off 12.2 per tilt. Mike Burk is shooting at a 10.9 average and 6'5" guard Harold Scifers is blowing in 10.5 a game.

Thus far this year, the Indians have beaten Southeast Oklahoma, V.M.I. Abilene Christian, and Chattanooga. Nationally ranked University of Houston only managed a 68-58 win over the Arkansas-seevys.

Coach Burdette will have a few guns of his own primed Monday. Don High, Don Burnette, Robert Barger and Byron Kuehner are all double figure shooters. Beside the rebounding of Martin, Don Burnette is pulling down an average of 7.6 per game.

Alpha Omicron Pi Initiates 10 Sisters

On Saturday Alpha Omicron Pi initiated ten pledges into its collegiate chapter.

The new initiates were: Beverly Ballinger, freshman from Brownsville; Judy Carington, freshman from Henderson; Virginia Clark, freshman from Jackson; Linda Crow, sophomore from Memphis; Lynn Howard, freshman from Arlington; Gloria Howell, freshman from Memphis; Anita McMurtry, freshman from Memphis; Sharon Felts, freshman from Brownsville; Doey Rogers, freshman from Brownsville; and Janice Ryan, freshman from Collingwood.

Immediately after initiation and formal pledging, everyone returned to the lodge for supper and the awards. The "Best Pledge" award went to Linda Crow, and the pledge with the highest scholastic average award went to Virginia Clark. Commendations were given on the Best Scrapbooks and Martha Spence and Virginia Clark took the honors with Sharon Felts having the "Best cover." Last was the "Best Big Sis" award, which was achieved by Allen Bridges.

On Sunday Alpha Omicron Pi, attended Central Baptist Church in Martin.

The new winter pledge class officers are: Janie LaFont, sophomore from Union City, president; Millie Blackburn, sophomore from Memphis, vice president; Janet Johns, freshman from Brownsville, secretary; Peggy McCloy, freshman from Urbana, Illinois, treasurer; Dee Barnard, freshman from South Fulton, social chairman; Sara Norton, sophomore from Memphis; song leader; Charlotte Bowers, freshman from Trenton, standards; and Martha Spence, freshman from Memphis, parliamentarian.

Intramural Insights

BY CHARLES HUGHES

Deadline for Round one of the mixed badminton and women's singles badminton tournaments is January 30 at 10 p.m.

Mixed shuffleboard entries and pairings are now posted on the bulletin board of the old gym.

Two volleyball teams will be sent to the Murray State Invitational Volleyball Tournament to be held on February 4.

The members are Chris Robinson, Jenny Ladd, Ann Carol McCaleb, Edna Massey, Linn Dunn, Tat Thronhill, Nancy Howell, Cindy Allyson, Linda Fletcher, Sue Donnell, Connie Donnell, Janice Dunn, Joyce Sorrell, and Barbara Demlow.

Round three of the men's open basketball tourney will find 16 teams in competition.

These teams are Blue Ribbon Mets, Tide, Drifters, Players, Eagles, Chancers, Bats, Damm Yankees, Revols, Pirates, Serfs, Cobras, People, Bouncers, Barons II, and Carothers and the Others.

High scorers have been Charles Bell 18, William Heath 15, Reese Smith 15, James McConnell 18, Ralph Barnett 20, Ray Geddings 21, Tommy Moore 17, Gary Capers 17, and Mike Revel 17.

The finals of the women's open basketball tourney will be held next Monday at 7 p.m. in the old gym.

Results so far have been as follows: Acey-Tatseys' over the Pack, Dribblers over the Knickerbockers, Dropins over the Basketball Team, Slicks over the Droopy Drawers, Dribblers over the Pack, Acey-Tatseys' over the Knickerbockers, and the Dropins over the Droopy Drawers.

High scorers have been Lin Dunn (Slicks) 35, Diane Hall (Slicks) 20, Sue Donnell (Acey-Tatseys') 14, Tat Thronhill (Acey-Tatseys') 19, Pat Lawler (Dropins) 22, and Gaila Bissinger (Pack) 24.

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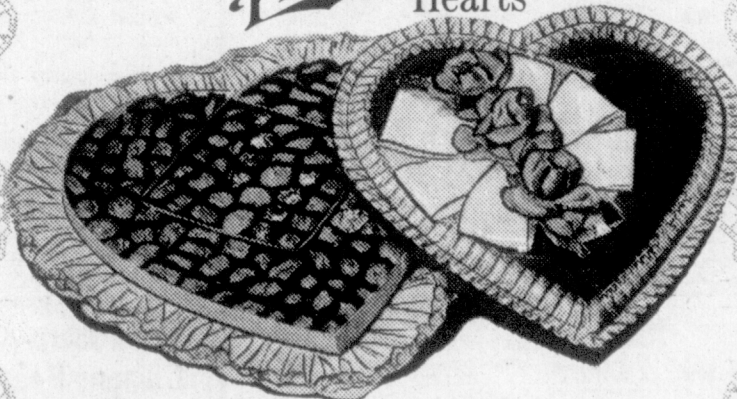
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McADOO'S PHARMACY

Pikes Initiate 13

Thirteen new actives were added to the membership of Pi Kappa Alpha Sunday, January 22, in initiation ceremonies held at the local chapter house.

The new members include fall quarter pledges who met the fraternity's standard requirements set by the national office in Memphis. They include: John Scott, a sophomore in Liberal Arts from Union City; Rodney Emerson a sophomore majoring in Business Administration from Ripley; Andy Lowery, a freshman in Education from Martin; Jim Hays, a

junior in Business from Paris; Dan Hardesty, a junior also majoring in Business from Memphis.

Jackie Reese, a pre-pharmacy student from Martin; Ronnie Dane, a Business major also from Martin; Billy McConnell, a sophomore in Liberal Arts from Memphis; Jimmy Harrison, a freshman pre-med student from Martin.

Richard Glasgow, an Agricultural freshman from Martin; Dick Zwickey, a sophomore in Education from Memphis; Steve Oseman, a freshman in Business from Union City; and John Sandefer, a freshman in Business from Martin.

Vols Split First Two, APSC Wins, Union Loses

Austin Peay State College mounted a last minute rally to snap the Volunteers 14-game home win streak 74-41.

The Orangemen, looking for revenge from an APSC setback in the two teams' first meeting, raced to a 31-23 halftime lead behind Don High's 12-point performance in the first half. Opening the second stanza with a surge, the Vols bagged 12 of their first 14 field goal attempts. High fouled out with 10:59 left to play and the Vol cagers hit a cold spot. While the Orangemen were having trouble finding the spot, APSC gunners poured in 11-straight points to close the gap and go ahead in the closing minutes.

The APSC loss lowered the Orangemen to 4-10 for the year and marked their seventh straight setback.

Saturday night coach Burdette's cagers turned back a close and marked their seventh straight setback.

Saturday night coach Burdette's cagers turned back a closing rally by arch-rival Union University to notch a 61-57 win. It was Union's first Volunteer State Athletic Conference loss, and the win thrust the Vols back into contention for the loop crown with a 2-2 league mark.

Down 28-26 at intermission, the Volunteers swapped the lead with the Bulldogs during the early minutes of the second half. Midway in the stanza the Orangemen hit five straight points to go ahead 45-40. Bulldog guard Dennis Wilson swished a jump with 2:54 remaining to knot the score 52-52. With the score knotted 55-55, guard Byron Keuhner swiped the ball. Running mate Robert Barger's attempt was off but center Mickey Martin grabbed the rebound and laid it in with :54 left.

Don Burnette added two bonus shots with 11 seconds left for a 59-55 lead. The Bulldogs scored a quick two-pointer before Burdette drew a personal and sank two more

Vol Frosh Win Fifth In Row

The Vol frosh posted two homecourt wins last week to run their streak to five straight.

Against the Austin Peay first year men, the Volunteers posted five cagers in double figures. David Mason sacked in 27-markers to pace both squads. The Orangemen jumped to a 40-33 halftime lead then poured in another 49-tallies in the second half for an 89-65 win. Earlier in the year, the Martin frosh licked APSC in Clarksville, 79-73, to start their winning streak.

Saturday Coach Jim Swope and his crew notched a 94-59 triumph over Columbia State Community College. The Vols again had five men scoring in doubles. The Wilson twins, Harold and Darrell, shared honors with 17 and 16 markers, respectively. Mason hit for 13 as did Mike Rudolph. Lyndall Elliot came off the bench to sack in 11.

On the boards Rudolph, Mason and Steve Oseman lead in rebounds. Against APSC,

Mason hauled down 15, Rudolph had 14, Oseman 12 and Mason 9.

The two victories last week push the Orange frosh to a 6-3 overall for the season. Friday, the yearlings trek to Southern Illinois University for the first outing with the SIU freshmen. Game time will be 5:45 p.m.

Ken Roberts Addresses Campus Republicans

"The Republicans have the candidates, issues, and organization to win in 1968," stated Ken Roberts, Nashville attorney, last Tuesday, addressing the Campus Young Republican Club.

Asked about his own future political plans, Roberts stated that he had none. "I plan to work for all Republican candidates, but I am enjoying the company of my family and work and have no future political plans."

When asked about foreign aid, he stated that it should be restricted to "those countries who are our allies or potential allies only."

ROTC Department Supplements Staff

Master Sergeant Winford H. Lewis recently joined the staff of the Military Science Department. Prior to his assignment to UTMB, M/Sgt. Lewis taught ROTC at Chattanooga High Schools, Chattanooga, Tenn.

M/Sgt. Lewis is a native of Northwest Alabama. He entered the service in June 1949. His most recent overseas assignment was as First Sergeant of Hq & Hq Company, 2d Brigade, 3d Inf Div., Kitzengin, Germany. Prior to this he served as Senior Enlisted Advisor to the Army Reserve at Pontiac, Michigan. His tours include a total of 83 months overseas, Far East and Europe.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis have two daughters and a son. They are Baptists and live on Route 4, Martin, Tenn.

College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

Bill Nobles is a Business major from Memphis. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.



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